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Southern points.
The Pacific Express train from Denver,
Pueblo and Eastern points will arrive in Salt
Lake daily at 5:48 a.m., and Ogden 7:37 a.m.,
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Lake 9:20 a.m., arriving in Ogden 10:49 a.m.,
returning, leave Ogden 2:47 p.m., Salt Lake
4:32 p.m., arriving at Springfield 6:47 p.m.
Leave Salt Lake for all points on Bingham
and Alta branches at 7:02 a.m., arrive at 6:22
p.m.
For Scofield and Coal Mine, leave Salt
Lake 10:20 a.m.; arrive 5:58 a.m.
An Accommodation Train will leave
Pleasant Valley Junction at 7:27 a.m.;
Thistle, 10:57 a.m.; Springfield, 12:43
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A NEW COMIC OPERA.

Donn Platt Appears in the Role of
Librettist—A Political Plot.

New York, December 23.—
"Keno" is the title of a new comic
opera constructed by Donn Platt, of
Mac-o-chee, and Mr. Bruno O.
Klein, of this city, the former con-
tributing the libretto, and the latter
the music. The libretto is Ameri-
can in subject, and, as might be ex-
pected, abounds in political hits.
Senator Pilaster gets an appropria-
tion of \$2,000,000 for the Omahogs,
a friendly tribe of Indians that
he supposed to be extinct. He then
organizes a party of
tourists, including his daughter,
Lucy and her lover, Lieutenant
Stapleton, to go out on the plains,
not in search of the Omahogs, but
in search of vouchers, with which
Pilaster expects to draw the \$2,000-
000 from the Treasury. The Oma-
hogs, instead of being extinct, are
on hand and in very good health
and spirits. They are lying in wait
for and surprise the tourists, Pilaster
being one of the most thoroughly
surprised men of the whole party.
Keno, the Indian chief, is about to
massacre the tourists, when he falls
in love with Lucy and stops the
carnage to permit of a little love
making. Senator Pilaster hates to
lose his only child, but he is more
averse to losing his hair, and so he
persuades his daughter to accept the
noble man. Stapleton does not like
the prospect of losing Lucy, so he
slips into her tent, quickly comes
out gorgeously arrayed in female
attire, and by his winning ways
completely fascinates the
susceptible Keno. At this
point a Mormon comes on the scene
pursued by his eighty wives and
speedily converts Keno to Mormon-
ism, whereupon the Indian chief
decides that he will marry Lucy
and her dispirited lover also. This
complicates matters unpleasantly,
but the old darkey cook, Ham, who
has been promoted to the position
of cook at Keno's headquarters,
saturates the supper with laudan-
um, which stupefies the Omahogs.
So that on the arrival of the Ameri-
can army, consisting of a brigadier
general, a colonel, a major, a cap-
tain, a corporal and one private,
there is no resistance. Pilaster,
seeing that the curtain is about to
fall, makes a treaty with Keno, by
which he is to get half the appropria-
tion for collecting it. Lucy and
Stapleton, of course, are united, and
the curtain is rung down.

MR. IRWIN "AS A PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY."

It would seem that a man so con-
spicuously honest and conscientious
as to return to the government a
salary which he felt he had not
earned ought to be in a more promi-
nent place than governor of a Terri-
tory. Governor John N. Irwin,
of Idaho, might be trotted out as a
presidential possibility. He cer-
tainly possesses quality rare enough
to entitle him to distinguished con-
sideration.—Chicago Herald.

This of course was written with-
out any knowledge of the real facts
in the case, which are, that Mr. Ir-
win did not let his conscience trouble
him until public attention had been
directed by the Fort Madison Demo-
crat and the Gazette to the re-
markable circumstance that the
governor of Idaho during some eight
months service had only been at his
post of duty one week, and that the
people of the Territory were be-
ginning to make search and inquiry
for their executive. The case was
so glaring and outrageous that it
must soon have called for Congress-
ional investigation, and consequent
scandal and damage to the record
and reputation of an ambitious
Congressional aspirant.

Mr. Irwin returned some of the
money he had never earned, but the
remarkable fact remains that one
quarter's salary was retained al-
most three months by him, and un-
til after his conduct had been ex-
posed in the public press, before his
conscience was touched sufficiently
to make restitution of that sum and
to declare that he could not accept
the installment about to fall due.
All praise of Mr. Irwin's action
should be tempered by the knowl-
edge of the above facts.

Again "the Governor of Idaho" is
supposed to be anxious to appear
before the people of the First Iowa
District for Congressional honors,
and it was no doubt apparent to
him that one week of duty in that
Territory, coupled with the pocket-
ing of the whole year's salary of
\$2,000, would not be a very favor-
able public record. That being so,
doubtless he found it to be policy
to refund his unearned salary. This,
at least, is the way some republicans
are disposed to put the matter.
They unhesitatingly assert that the
whole thing is not a matter of con-
science so much as it is an endeavor
to start a "boom" on the score of
honesty.

Mr. Irwin has done both an honest
and politic action. He would have
lifted himself above criticism by
months ago returning his salary and
resigning his office.—Burlington
(Iowa) Gazette.

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newspapers everywhere, especially
in the thriving centres of rural popu-
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metropolitan newspaper unsatis-
fying. Those that cling to
their hold on our forward-moving
people; they are but shadows of
their former greatness, and they
have but a shadow of their former
power. Those papers have had their
usefulness, but it is gone; and, with
it, they are going, too. It was not
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THE TIMES,
Philadelphia.

A SONG OF SNOW.

I.
The wintry wind, like a murky moan,
Woefully moaned through the tamar-
ack trees,
And the foul, fell flue, with a gruesome
groan,
Endlessly echoed the browsing breeze
A phileas post wrung a rhyme
From his sodden soul's coruscant core,
And cravenly craved the editor's time
To read the rollicksome orgie o'er.

II.
Through the editor's teeth a sizzle souged
And dirksome daggers at him looked
he—
"Pray, quoth," he queried the poet
proud,
"What may the theme of this thing-
let be?"
The poet smothered a smirking smile,
And turned his tones to a lullaby low,
And answered anon in a gust of guile,
"Tis a brightsome boom of the beauti-
ful snow."

III.
HERE
LIES
A
SNOW
POET.
—Chicago News.

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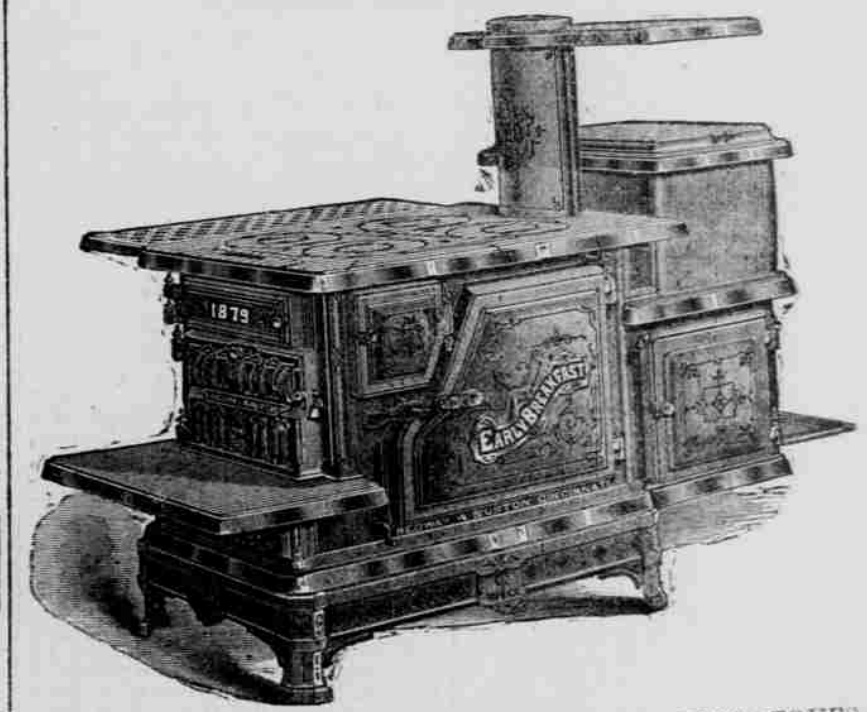
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